

Ogden Athletes Star In Sports During Past Year

OGDEN GOLF CLUB MAKES GOOD RECORD; MANY NEW MEMBERS LISTED FOR 1923

Leon Keller and Mrs. A. P. Bigelow Outstanding Stars During 1922; Appearance of Hagen and Kirkwood Is Big Feature; Interest in Scotch Game Is Advancing Rapidly

BY AL WARDEN.

INTEREST in golf is ever on the upward trend! The year 1922 will go down in the record chart as the most successful ever experienced by the Ogden Golf and Country club from all angles, with 1923 giving promise of shattering all records established in the past.

Several features were recorded during the year.

First of all an Ogden woman, Mrs. A. P. Bigelow, gained the right to meet Mrs. Billie Sowies of Salt Lake in the final match of the state title. This feat is the first to ever be recorded by an Ogden woman. This alone brought considerable credit to the local club.

In the final match Mrs. Bigelow was forced to bow to defeat only after a wonderful match with the Salt Lake, three extra holes being required to determine the champion. Mrs. Sowies won the match on the 21st hole, thus ending one of the greatest women's championship events ever recorded in the west.

Mrs. Bigelow, although defeated, displayed wonderful ability at the golf game.

KELLER SHOWS CLASS.

In the state championships at Salt Lake for men, Leon Keller, the sensational youngster of the local club, worked his way to the semi-finals, losing in his match with H. L. Lutz, who later won the state title in the playoff with T. M. Glimmer.

In the club championship for women Mrs. Bigelow defeated Miss Ada Child in a sensational match. The driving and putting of Mrs. Bigelow in this championship contest was regarded as marvelous.

Leon Keller by defeating Jimmie Dunn in the final match for the club championship, grabbed the club title. Dunn worked his way to the finals by playing near par golf, but met defeat after sensational play in the final round with the youthful Keller.

During the season, a total of 290 golf days were featured, only 10 stormy days being encountered which hindered golf play.

MANY ACTIVE PLAYERS.

A total of 6,419 players took part in the matches during the season, together with 402 visiting players. All of these players played one or more rounds of golf, covering approximately 25,000 miles of ground during that period, so to speak.

The annual tournament between the Reds and the Blues was captured by the Blues after a sensational rally on the final day. The banquet given by the Reds was listed as one of the best ever held by the members of the club, entertainment being furnished by Pantheas, acts by courtesy of Manager Joe Goss.

Joe Kirkwood, Australian champion, and Walter Hagen, British open champion, appeared early in November. The performances of the two world stars attracted keen interest among Ogden golfers. Kirkwood's trick shots were big features of the program furnished by the traveling golfers.

The financial condition of the club at the close of the year is considerably

better than at any other time in the history of the organization.

That the Ogden course is considered one of the best in the United States is evidenced from the statements made by Kirkwood and Hagen. Both of the world known figures termed the course one of the best in the United States, the fairways being exceptionally good.

With the 1923 season nearing it is expected that the membership at the club will be swelled to the limit. Interest in the game has already advanced with leaps and bounds, which indicates that within the next year or two, additional grounds will be necessary in order that the crowded conditions, which are sure to develop, may be avoided.

Within due time it is planned to make the course 18 holes, one of the best in the United States and one of the best in this section of the country. One hundred twenty sprinklers are located over the present nine-hole course which gives the course ideal water and tends to aid in keeping the fairways in perfect condition at all times.

Plans have already been advanced by H. M. Rowe, chairman of the greens committee, relatives to improvements for 1923. It is planned to install grass and trees, which will require the lengthening of the course approximately 150 yards over the present distance. All of the late golf courses in the United States are equipped with greenhouses.

These trees will replace the present ones which are constructed of cement. A bunker is planned for number two. While the course has a natural lay and doesn't require much bunkering, the added bunker is expected to add just that much more interest to the course and the players.

From the manner in which golf is advancing in Ogden and other parts of the United States, within a few years a membership in such an organization will be worth many times its present value. As a matter of fact, from the general advance in all sections, memberships will be limited.

The annual dinner will be elected at this meeting while the following committees will be appointed to serve during the year: Greens committee, house committee, caddy house committee, and sports and pastime committee and the handicap committee.

With this meeting held golf plans for the new season will advance with speed. From indications cited during the past year, 1923 should be the greatest year in the history of the local club, with the membership list full at all times.

son South Cache had a great aggregation of players and so did B. Y. C. High, North Cache and Oneida. It was a merry scramble and the winner was bound to be a great team. Logan lost two holes, but the year by small scores, but the losses helped to make a real team later.

Last winter the Logan High had even a better team than the champion aggregation and according to all rules of sports should have repeated their performance of the previous season, but a little vanity and too much success played havoc with the Logan quint. When the Grizzlies, who had won every division game by 4 to 1 and 2 to 1 scores, came on to the floor of the Degeert gymnasium for the first tournament game they produced the prettiest sight ever seen in a tournament before. Every man wore a clean new suit and every athlete was groomed fit to go to his own wedding with a brand new hair cut and shave. The squad passed the ball with perfect precision. Fans looked on in awe. However,

FASHION PLATES. Having given the fans something to observe in their appearance both as champions and as "fashion plates," the Grizzlies soon walked off the floor and their tournament mission ended. They lost the first game to a much inferior team. They really had a wonderful team, but could not play basketball because of "too much prosperity and too much vanity." Hugh R. Adams, principal of the South Cache High and division representative, said that he considered this the greatest high school team Utah has ever seen, but "the Stacombs on the hair, the shining new suits together with the pride of the Grizzly players" caused their downfall. To prove that the Grizzlies were a great team, they had previously defeated Weston High, intermountain champs, 56 to 18.

Logan High learned a lesson and never again will the Grizzlies let this incident be repeated in their athletic history.

With most of his veterans lost, Coach Woody Romney will have some considerable difficulty in developing a championship team this season, while the other schools did fair to nose out the Loganites. South Cache has three veterans back while North Cache is not much better off. Preston High seems to have a fairly strong team for the basketball race.

The slogan of the division teams is to "Beat Logan High" and some day some one or more of the teams will do this, and why shouldn't they?

220 yards—J. A. Leconoy, Philadelphia.

440 yards—J. Driscoll, Boston.

880 yards—A. Helfrich, New York.

One mile—Joe Ray, Chicago.

Five miles—R. E. Johnston, Pittsburgh.

Three-mile walk—Willie Plant, New York.

120-yard high hurdles—Earl Thompson, Los Angeles.

THREE LEADERS IN TRAP SHOOTING



In the picture: Left to right, C. H. Riley, Sam Sharman and Ernie Ford.

Trap shooting is recognized as one of the leading athletic branches in the United States. In Utah for a number of years the artists of the scatter gun have been staging meets for state honors, 1922 being no exception. The state tournament was held at Salt Lake parts of the state.

Sam Sharman of Salt Lake won the single target championship after being furnished some keen competition. C. H. Riley, Jr., of Salt Lake, captured the doubles title from a fast field.

Ernie Ford of Ogden, state champion at singles and the all-around event in 1921, grabbed off the handicap championship at the 1922 meet. Ford and Sharman tied for honors in the all-around event. The 1923 state meet will be held at Ogden, June 9 and 10.

Tales of a Wayside Tee
GRANTLAND RICE

By GRANTLAND RICE.
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NEW YEAR GREETINGS.
We wish "for the clan that is loved of heaven."
Whose path is the ancient green,
Those who are buoyed by the sea-dog's leaven.

A New Year that will leave hope and courage unbroken by any bunker that fate may build.
We wish also the continued companionship which the game has brought, the friendliness of competition, the fellowship of fair play.

May you find the fairway green and smooth, and the trouble ahead only heavy enough to give stout hearts and steady nerves the chance for quick recovery.

May you find a philosophy which faces the course and the break of luck with fortitude and faith.
May your swing be true and even, but when it isn't, may your mistakes not lead you too far away into the sand's wilderness of the unplayable lie.

Here is the wish that in your philosophy you may find the happiness of strife against great odds, the joy of contest for something far greater than the shallow boundary of the score.

May you keep your eye upon the ball, mind upon the job, your grip upon serenity, your stance upon firm ground.

May you find in the game the full harvest of health, recreation and fellowship, which are the only things that count.

For those who have left the morning far behind, may you find again the return of dreams and the renewal of youth as the sun goes down.

A FEW GOLF RESOLUTIONS.
There are perhaps no contestants planning new golf resolutions for the course just ahead, and for these we offer the following suggestions in rounding out their list.

1. That I will make in advance a definite decision on the stroke ahead.

2. That in thinking through the stroke I will think of nothing but hitting the ball, once I have taken my stance.

3. That I will develop the habit of an even, steady back swing that will start unhurried upon its way.

220-yard low hurdles—J. C. Taylor, New York.

440-yard hurdles—J. Hall, Chicago.

BLOUIN AVERAGES 205 TO DEFEAT SMITH FOR BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP



In every sport, form plays a prominent part. The great hitters in baseball have a similarity in style. There is the follow through motion, with the snap of the wrist as the ball meets the bat.

In golf, form again plays a prominent role. The great players have much the same style. They never fail to keep their eye on the ball, their swing is so perfect it almost seems mechanical. On the greens there is that deftness of touch which is so essential.

Gene Sarazen, the greatest golfer of 1922, frankly admits that he has shaped his game around the great players he has seen in action since his days as a mere caddy.

Sarazen says that he taken a leaf from the book of every golfer. He has selected the best features of the play of the really great golfers and profited thereby.

In bowling, form is as essential to success as in any other sport. If you have your doubts as to such a statement, take a careful look at the picture showing Jimmy Blouin of Chicago in action.

WEBER CLOSES FIFTY SEASON IN ATHLETICS

Teams in All Branches of Sport Make Good Showing During 1922

Weber High school athletes made an exceptional showing in athletics during the 1922 season, the teams that donned the togs in all branches of athletics bringing considerable glory to the church institution.

Coach Malcolm Watson's charges displayed remarkable ability on the hoop floor, winning every league game except the final battle with Box Elder, which the Reds won by a close score. However, both Weber and Box Elder were entered in the state tournament at Salt Lake last March. The Brigham five was eliminated the first day, while the Weber machine went down on the second day at the hands of the Springfield, one point determining the victory for the Utah county five.

Overconfidence on the part of the Purple players played a factor in their defeat.

In track and field the Weberites were second in the Ogden division, although they failed to make a showing in the state meet which was later held at Salt Lake.

Two baseball games were played, no championship being at stake.

STRONG GRID TEAM.
On the gridiron the Weberites won four games and lost three, which is considered a good showing for the church athletes. The annual contest with Ogden High proved the feature game of the year, the Tigers winning, 33 to 0, after being held to a scoreless game for two periods. This game was later forfeited to the Weberites when Daryl Clark was ruled ineligible.

Weber's records for the year follow:

BASKETBALL.
Weber 24, Ogden 25.
Weber 29, Davis 21.
Weber 31, Box Elder 24.
Weber 35, Ogden High 26.
Weber 44, Davis 17.
Weber 32, Box Elder 39.
Weber 62, Garfield High 13.
Weber 23, Springfield 25.

BASEBALL.
Weber 7, Box Elder 11.
Weber 8, Davis 6.

FOOTBALL.
Weber 14, Alumni 9.
Weber 0, B. Y. C. 34.
Weber 13, L. D. S. 9.
Weber 59, Bear River 0.
Weber 15, Davis 0.
Weber 0, Box Elder 14.
Weber 0, Ogden High 23.

The game later forfeited, Clark ineligible.

SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL.
Weber 32, Ogden High 8.
Weber 31, Davis 0.

Here Are 1922 Golf Champions for All Sections

Golf champions for 1922 in a nut shell are as follows:

(MEN)
Gene Sarazen, National open.
Jesse Sweetser, national amateur.
Hobby Jones, Southern.
Randy Knepper, Trans-Mississippi.

Mike Brady, Western open.
Eddie Held, Public links.
George Von Elm, Pacific-Northwest.

E. W. Holderness, British amateur.
Al Watrous, Canadian amateur.
Hoyt Hagen, British open.
Pollock Boyd, Intercollegiate.
Chic Evans, Western amateur.

(WOMEN)
Miss Joyce Withers, British.
Mrs. A. Gavin, Canadian.
Mrs. Davis Gaut, Women's western.
Miss Glenna Collett, Women's national.

These two men were former stars at the East High school at Salt Lake.

In track and field athletics Saymen Kerr stood out brilliantly. He made a place on the Penn relay team which invaded England, although he was but a first year student. He also performed with ability on the boards at indoor running.

Chapin Bristol, of Ogden, playing with the William Warren team, netted three field goals in one game.

BOWLING POINTERS FROM JIMMY BLOUIN

Hit the head pin.
Practice constantly for control.
Get your spurs. They count big in the long run.

Don't get the impression that speed is necessary to pile up strikes. Many of the game's greatest bowlers use a half-speed ball that gives the pins a chance to work.

Cultivate a good disposition if you are not fortunate enough to have one. Accept the tough breaks as a part of the game.

Be a part of bowling. You often get them on perfect terms. Last but not least, keep your eye on the pins.

snapped just as he started the ball down the alley.

Follow the style of Blouin if you would average better than 200 for 60 successive games.

In his match with Smith, Blouin again proved that he is a great money bowler. Trailing for the first 50 games, he came from behind, and in the final block of 10 games, overcame the handicap and finished 23 pins to the good.

The series was closely contested. Blouin's total for the 60 games was 12,300 while Smith had a mark of 12,277.

NEW BOXING CHAMPS CROWNED SHEPARD DROPS MIT HONORS

BY HARDY K. DOWNING.

THE past year in the boxing game was a pretty busy one and resulted in a lot of rattling good bouts in the adjoining states and the attendance has held up wonderfully well under present financial conditions and practically all of the recognized clubs staging bouts have been able to show profit and while a number of youngsters are looming up on the horizon as a menace to some of the top notchers who have been camping on top of the pugilistic ladder it would be hard to pick any one as the outstanding feature of the year.

Spug Myers, the sensational Pocatello boy, probably stands out as really the best boy in this section of the country, due probably to his activity more than anything else for he has been meeting all comers for the past year and still stands undefeated, although Frankie Darren comes in for a good share of credit for holding the Pocatello boy to a tough ten round draw in Logan a short time ago.

Another meeting between these two to decide which is really the best, but in the meantime Darren is the undisputed welter champion in Utah because he beat all the welters around here the past year, while Myers has been king of the lightweight division both here and in Idaho and has likewise beaten all the welters with the exception of Darren.

Abie Miskind, who has just returned from the coast is undoubtedly the best lightweight in Utah and is really the only lightweight in this part of the country who has been able to make Myers extend himself to beat him.

Young Frankie Buffington and Herman Auerbach are the two most promising youngsters the lightweight division has produced the past year, and although neither one has had the required ring experience or possess the ability to cope successfully with Miskind at the present time it would not be surprising to see one or the other of them take the title before the present season ends for both of these youngsters have a world of natural fighting ability and are improving wonderfully fast.

Mike Rockson, of Boise, Idaho, stands out as the best middleweight in this part of the country, having recently acquired the middleweight crown by earning a six-round decision over Ed Shepard and has backed it up by beating all the rest of the fellows he has met in decisive fashion. While he may have been a little lucky in catching Shepard out of form when he wrestled the middleweight crown away from him it is a clinch that he will meet Shepard when he is at his best in their coming ten-round bout here on January 5, which will be one of the features of the Live Stock show.

Big Sam Latimer stands out as the champion heavyweights, having beaten all the big fellows that have cared to

take a chance with him, but he has had very little to do the past season as heavyweights of any ability are very scarce in this neck of the woods.

HART IS CHAMP.
Wait Harts with his bulldog determination ability in the pugilistic arena, has battled his way to the top of the bantamweight division in Utah and is due for a lot of credit. He lacks the class of a seasoned bantamweight and his fighting spirit alone has brought him out on top, although it has been a mighty tough job.

Midget Smith, of Midvale, rules the top of the roost in the featherweight division and now that he is back in his last season's form he should be able to retain his title for some time, although Kid Davis, the former featherweight champion, and George Sollis are both mighty dangerous opponents for him at any time and if either one ever catch him a little off form are apt to beat him.

FIND OF YEAR.
Little Emil Faluso was really the find of the past season and stands out by himself in the flyweight division, but he has had very little to do of late for his age prevents sending him against any outsiders who are seasoned busters and it is nearly impossible to get youngsters of his own age and weight who can give him a battle.

In handing out the palms we must not overlook Lou Faluso and Johnny Williams, neither of whom are with us at the present time, but they are both making quite a name for themselves at their chosen profession in other parts of the country.

Faluso, under the guidance of Leo P. Flynn in New York City, has been romping right along, winning all of his bouts and rapidly forging his way to the front and within another year, or at such a time as the age limit is taken off in New York so that he can take part in the longer bouts, it would not be surprising to see him fighting headline events in Madison Square Garden.

The present ruling of the boxing commission in New York is that a boxer must be eighteen to participate in a bout longer than six rounds. Faluso will pass that mark next August.

Johnny Williams has been going like a house afire in Los Angeles and successfully meeting the best bantamweights in that part of the country and is rated as one of the best and hardest hitting boys of his weight who ever came there, quite a boost for the local youngsters whom the majority of the fans locally refused to believe in as a high class boy.

Locally there is more promising youngsters interested in the boxing game than ever before and some of them who are just certain raisers and preliminary boys today are apt to be the champions of next year.

Utah athletes in other sections of the United States added history to the record chart in athletics during 1922. At the United States naval academy at Annapolis an Ogden youth, Vincent Conroy, was captain of the 1922 Navy gridder.

Conroy considered one of the best field generals in the United States. His ability was one of the outstanding features of the Navy's play during the year.

At the University of Pennsylvania three Utah men stood out prominently. Johnny Dern held down the regular center position on the Red and Blue football team while Al Pappworth played as regular guard position. Both men received recognition for their efforts.

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TENNIS CLUB HAS BIG YEAR

Jeffries Grabs Singles Honors; Many Members Belong to Club

Ned Garnett was again superior to all men players in the state in the tennis game. He won the state and Intermountain titles in tournaments staged at Salt Lake. His playing was declared to be the best of his career.

M. Jeffries captured the city singles title in Ogden from a fast field. Jeffries teamed with G. Fred Jensen in the doubles and won the city doubles championship.

The championships for women went to Miss Florence Watts in singles and Sherma Henderson and partner.

George Eccles won the city handicap tournament staged under the auspices of The Standard-Examiner.

The Ogden Tennis club is growing annually. More than 100 men and women of the city are members of the organization and many new plays for 1923 are being considered.

The courts at the local club are considered among the best in the state and the club owns their own courts and property.

OGDEN LOSES OUT IN LOOP, BALL CLASSIC

Northern Utah League Rag Won By Smithfield; Many Stars Listed

Ogden's second season in the Northern Utah league during 1922 was anything but successful. Financially the season resulted in a deficit which was taken over by the business clubs of the city.

Brigham City captured the championship for the first half, defeating the Gunners in the July 4 game by a score of 11 to 6 to clinch the bunting. A defeat for Brigham would have resulted in the playing of another contest.

Smithfield, cellar champions during the first half with but one victory recorded in the percentage list and 14 defeats, came back strong in the second half.

In the play off the Summits won two games, while Brigham was successful in winning one contest. The double victory gave the Summits the league championship.

Ogden opened the season during the latter part of May against Smithfield. Elsie Janis of musical comedy fame, aided in the opening day ceremonies.

Niles opposed Len Owens in this contest, Niles winning for Ogden, 4 to 3.

PETERSON RESIGNS
Near the close of the first half, Carl Peterson resigned as manager of the club. Tommy Fitzpatrick being named to succeed him.

Peterson continued playing with the club until the latter part of July when he was traded to Logan for Andy Phillips and Stillman Light.

Niles twirled both good and inferior ball during the season. He left early in July for Minnesota where he twirled winning ball.

Ogden's weakness rested in the twirling department. Pitchers from all sections were imported to aid in winning the pennant, but all looked alike. Daryl Clark, a local youngster, proved more reliable than any of the imported men.

LEADING SLUGGER
George Matthews, outfielder, with the Gunners topped the league in batting with a mark of .529. Fallentine of Ogden, Kilpatrick of Ogden and French of Ogden, were also listed near the top with the willow.

Brigham was easily the outstanding moundman. He was later signed with Seattle to report in the spring.

Fallentine was the class of the catcher. Joe Slattery of Brigham gained that honor at first base while Billie Menges of Brigham proved to be the best second sacker. Barry of Brigham at short and Dorius of Brigham at third.

Young of Brigham, Matthews of Ogden and Jones of Brigham, composed a fifty all-star outfield of the Ogden club resigned, a new directorate taking hold of the ball club headed by Fred M. Nye.

Ogden's baseball plans for 1923 are mighty, mighty dark.

15-pound shotput—Pat McDonald, New York.

Running broad jump—De H. Hubbard, Cincinnati.